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The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

THE BROWN OWL

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MINDEN HWY 35

Published at the County Seat

VOLUME I - NUMBER 10

Wednesday, January 10 1979

CIRCULATION 2,500

25c

Fire Wardens Designated William Jackson back as chief p.3

*Atom player Duncan
Kosziwka, eight goals in
one game p. 13*

Fatal Accidents

*28% relate to
drinking drivers p.5*

New York Hustle

*Disco dancing from
Sir Sanford p. 9*

Canada Farm Show

*Horse and tractor pull
for \$24,300 in cash p.11*

Skiers Bonus

*Cross-country skiers hit
trail free at
Woodland Ranch*



CARNIVAL QUEENS - Kelly Beeney, the 1978 Minden Winter Carnival Queen, on the left, and Jo Anne Anderson, Queen for 1977, share a visit with little Kendra Anderson, who is as pretty as a princess even if she doesn't have a title. (Her mom is the former Jo Anne Bull.) Kendra seemed to be wide-eyed with interest as the past reigning beauties discussed this year's Carnival Queen Contest. Anyone interested in entering may do so by contacting Don Booth in Minden. Remember, Carnival is scheduled for January 26 through 28.

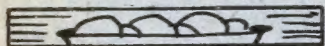
NEWS OF FOOD



DRY BEANS boost fiber—important in daily diets.

Natural And Nutritious

In addition, dry beans, such as Great Northern, lima, kidney, pinto and red, are rich in B vitamins—thiamin, riboflavin and niacin and in calcium and phosphorus. One cup cooked dry beans can provide up to one-half the daily recommended amount of iron. Beans are from 20 to 25 percent vegetable protein. They go well with wheat, corn or rice, or a bit of lean meat, to make a complete protein.



Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods.

Helpful Hints

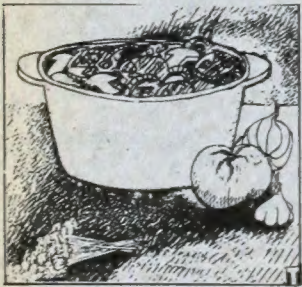
The microwave oven is truly the twentieth century cooking miracle. Americans by the millions are discovering how to bake a potato in five minutes, cook a family-size roast in eighteen to thirty minutes, have a casserole on the table in six minutes, and bake a custard in three minutes!

These hints will insure that your every microwave creation will be a microwave masterpiece.

1. Cook bread or cracker based canapes in your microwave oven on a tray or platter with a paper towel underliner to absorb any moisture. Discard paper towel before serving.

2. When baking or stirring eggs, prick the yolk gently with the sharp point of a knife to allow the steam to escape so the yolk will not burst.

2. A microwave-baked cake comes out of the oven



very moist on top. This does not mean that it is not finished. Just allow to stand at room temperature before serving and it will dry all by itself.

4. When cooking chicken parts, place large pieces on the outer edge of the dish and the smaller pieces in the center so they will all cook evenly.

5. When making beverages with milk, do not fill the container to the brim. Milk boils over rapidly and easily in a microwave oven.

6. Cook double-crust fruit pies in the microwave oven until the fruit is done—a great time-saver—then continue baking in the conventional oven until the crust is brown and crisp.

7. Roasts continue to cook after they come out of the microwave oven, so be sure to remove before reaching "done" temperature and allow to stand to complete cooking before serving.

LOOK !! TO WHERE QUALITY IS INEXPENSIVE

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Sausages 5 lb. lots

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PLACE ORDERS NOW!!



This forest stand improvement project is one of several A.R.D.A. federal/provincial winter works projects currently underway in the area. Over 185 men and 26 horses in 17 locations are employed in Algonquin Region.

KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Two weeks in sun for lucky winner

Like most people at this time of year we are packing up Christmas decorations, writing thank-you notes, putting Christmas records at the back of the cupboard. There were two that we would not mind playing any time of the year. Dylan Thomas reading "A Child's Christmas in Wales", and the Salisbury Cathedral Boys' Choir singing carols. Beautiful!

There were three very successful New Year's Eve parties in our area in spite of the awful weather. One at the Community Hall catered to 130, one at the Legion, about 100, and one at Galway Hall about 85. This means they were all full to capacity. We hear that the food was really excellent at all three, and that at Galway, Piper McTaggart "piped" in the New Year while champagne was served!

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Armstrong was held here on January 1st. Mrs. Armstrong was a McCluney, and friends and relatives gathered at the Legion Hall afterwards to offer sympathy to the family.

There will be a Branch Dart Tournament at the Kinmount Legion on Saturday, January 20th. It will start at 11 a.m. We imagine that everyone is hoping that the "Ladies" will make that good chili for lunch.

It is nice to hear about some lucky winners. Gertie Spencer

won the IGA two week trip to Florida for two. Barbara Fountain won \$100.00 from Wintario. Aileen Brown won \$18.50 in the "50-50" draw at the Legion. Malcolm Crego won \$20.00 in the Legion hockey pool, and Gerry Crego won a Provincial Lottery \$10.00 ticket and a Wintario book of tickets.

Tom Wilson, our up and coming young electrician and carpet man was putting his sign up yesterday, and is now operating out of the new premises. We discovered that he has a twenty-four hour answering service, which is nice to know about. There will be an official opening of the new building in the near future. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Hazel Belfrey is seriously ill in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Here is a job we recommend for a cold January day. We unearthed Dominion Seed House catalogue for 1979 which arrived before Christmas and got hidden in the bookshelf. Now it looks very colorful and exciting, and we can hardly wait to complete our order.

We hear that Mr. Peter Pearson's annual sleigh ride will be on January 20th. It's a marvellous party for the kids, and for the older people too. That's all - Good Night.

Sam & Margaret Telford

Projects Numbered 361 for Library year

MINDEN LIBRARY REPORT 1978

This past year was a fairly satisfactory one with 120 new memberships for permanent

and 40 for summer people. There were two workshops; Pearl Durant attended one in Lindsay regarding reference material and all three staff

were present at the Luncheon-Workshop at Haliburton in

December. There were the usual 200 book exchanges in February, April, June, September and November with playing tapes exchanged several times as well. We received our share of the new books as they were processed at the office and a new set of World Book Encyclopedia in March. Requests sent through the office were 189. The staff were busy this year

as projects for the 11 months (none in August) numbered 361. The puppet shows had fairly good crowds present and were in the Council Chambers as we have a portable stage stored there. Hours open were 780. Circulation was as follows: Adult non-fiction, 1876; Juvenile non-fiction, 616; Adult fiction, 9862; Juvenile, 2127; Magazines and references, 495; Tapes, 93; Grand Total - 15069.

A.H.M. Committee appointments set

A special meeting of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Council was held on December 28. Appointments were made for the coming year.

Fire wardens designated for 1979 are Earl Kent, Albert Cox and Richard Schell for the general area.

Dusty Sutherland has Highway 121 and Ingoldsby with Allen Austin responsible for Brady Lake.

Harold Burton was appointed for Carnarvon, Harvey Barnhardt for Pine Springs and Bruce Nesbitt the Bethel Area.

William Jackson is the Fire Chief.

The Wolf Bounty Officer is to be R.C. Schell and Len Lonsberry was appointed to the Red Cross Society.

Stuart Brandon and Lyle McKnight were placed on the Administrative Committee of the Minden Curling Club and Gord Monk, Jeanette Pavne, Douglas McGee, Alan Rogers, Joe Cox, Doug Pritchard and Stuart Brandon were appointed to the Cemetery Board.

Richard C. Schell will serve with the Businessmen's Association for the year.

The Ontario Home Renewal Program Committee for 1979

is composed of Sinc Nesbitt, Doug Pritchard, Len Lonsberry and Richard Schell.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt is the Industrial Development Contact person appointed by the council and Brian Sisson is appointed to the Horticultural Society.

Standing Committee Chairmen for 1979 are Len Lonsberry on Property and Street lights, Lyle McKnight on Roads, Parks and Sidewalks, Sinc Nesbitt and Lyle McKnight head Water and Sewers, Doug Pritchard chairs the Fire Department Committee and Stuart Brandon the Ambulance.

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Disco Every Tuesday Night - Rocking Robin Hood

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Bob Austin: 286-2882 or 286-2082

CHANGES TAKE TIME

Perhaps there are one million unemployed in Canada, there could be more.

In Haliburton County the problem certainly exists. Changing the unemployment picture here will take time. It can be done. Someday there can be jobs which include a future for the young people of our area.

What can be done today? One of the biggest pluses for us is the Manpower Outreach Centre set up by the federal government and sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Centre provides vital assistance to business and people seeking work.

Members of the staff at the centre are local people who go all the way to help the businessman find a program that will fit his needs and so assist him to create employment.

Unemployed people with the ability and the drive to do a good job exist in the county. The question is are they making their presence known, are they registered? Do they realize that an employer might be able to create a job and provide training if that employer knew that desirable employees were available.

We must encourage people to register with the Outreach program despite the fact that they feel their prospects might be poor.

Training programs are available in job situations for some.

People who have family member working outside the area should let them know that registration in the program might lead to a job "back home".

Jobs may be scarce, but there is always an unfilled need for people who are interested in their work and eager to do a good job.

The business person and the person who wants employment have two problems in common. The first is finding each other. Secondly, and just as important, together they must be really productive.

The market in our area and the market across Canada needs greater productivity. To succeed we must be competitive, we must produce a better product and more of it to create the jobs we need.

COUNCILLOR'S JOB

The job of a municipal councillor is far more complex than it would seem to be to the casual observer.

The affairs of a municipality hinge on the legislation, bylaws and political posture of four separate levels of government. The newly elected representative of a municipality must grope in the dark for a long time while "learning the ropes".

Some learn quickly because they have an intense interest and a natural gift for this type of complexity. Another factor which enters into the councillors competence is the amount of time he or she is able and willing to spend on municipal affairs.

Learning how municipal, county or regional, provincial and federal governments relate is a study that can go on for a lifetime.

A top-notch municipal clerk has great responsibility to council and to the individual councillors. It is imperative that the clerk be knowledgeable and dedicated to his responsibilities. He offers the guideline at many critical points.

These factors represent major reasons why some municipal councillors never gain competence. It is an impressive commitment to enter into government at this level.

We note with satisfaction that the Ontario Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs has taken steps to assist newly-elected councillors with regard to municipal process and how that relates to provincial government.

They have joined with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to sponsor a series of seminars this month and next. Two days of discussion will cover the councillors role and limitations, the assessment process, the budgetary process and the planning process.

This is the first such series to be held in Ontario.

The registration cost is \$35 and includes meals and an up-to-date copy of the Municipal Act.

The seminars are also open to experienced municipal officials. Let us hope that Haliburton County municipalities will encourage and endorse full participation.

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Carnival Get set

Whoever you are, you should probably be gearing up to enter an event in this years Minden Winter Carnival.

The Kinsmen have something for everybody, and if you don't believe it consider the fact that there are tricycle races, a sock hop and a pancake breakfast.

If you have spent a lot of time in the bush you shouldn't miss entering the log-sawing contest or the pole-climbing. Curling, hockey, or cross country skiing, they're all included.

These events and a number of others will be scheduled from January 26 through 28.

There will be an information centre on the main street and another in the top parking lot of the arena.

Welcome to Our World

Licensed Dining Room

Cocktail Lounge

Sleigh Rides

*Wedding Reunions &
Banquets our Specialty*

Ice Skating

Cross Country Skiing



ENTERTAINMENT

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FRIDAY JAN 12

SEAFOOD GALA BUFFET

6 PM TO 10 PM



**PineStone Inn
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Hwy. 121 - Haliburton

FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Published each Wednesday at Minden, Ontario

County seat of the County of Haliburton

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Assorted Merchandise Including

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SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

By Jay

Western Wheat added to improve flavour

We mentioned workman and Stinson and the Grist Mill, grist was "toll" one twelfth of five pounds per bushel of the farmer's wheat. "Sunrise" was the name of the flour and the flavour was improved when western wheat was added at a later date.

If you are around Orillia Power House you may see the old grindstones, that is when the water level is down. In the Spring when level is very high, it is worth while to see the water pouring over the dam, like a miniature Niagara Falls.

The stairway, beside the dam

is a long, tall one, but if you wish, you may climb to the top. We believe the hanging bridge is unsafe but was used by operators living across the river for many years.

Automation has taken over as there are no people on permanent duty and living nearby. There is an operator

on call in our area however.

From 1874 until 1959, Public School Inspectors were Rev. F. Burt, Dr. C. Curry, Mr. J.M. Freer, Mrs. S. Phillips, Mr. White, Mr. Collins, Mr. G.E. Pentland, Mr. A.F. Brown, Mr. Archie Stouffer and Mr. N.E. Ward. After this there came a Board of Education based in Halibur-

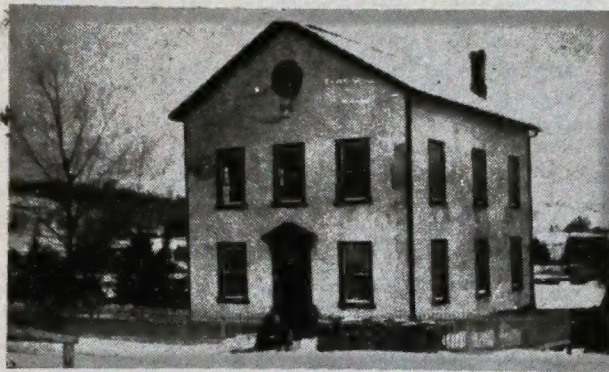
ton Village.

Dressmaking was a trade in early stores, first one doing this was Miss Southworth, being a milliner as well, followed by Mrs. William Dean, working in the Hartle Store after 1895. Hats were really grand and huge at times so different from today's

styles. There is not much dressmaking as many ladies take pride in their own skill.

Quilts were really a great item in the past, as neighbours traded bits and pieces, nothing was discarded or wasted. The Quilting Bees were a great time to visit and show what you had made and also exchange family news and try a new recipe and give it to friends. The youngsters played at your feet under the quilt and if you were lucky you could stay overnight.

Most times you left early to get home in time to keep the fires on and feed the livestock. Especially in the winter time, when your spouse would be away working in a lumber-camp.



REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

Coffee will not affect alcohol impairment

Although the Christmas and New Year's holiday season is over I feel it is important to leave with you some facts and figures which are impressed upon our citizens during this period of time.

If we are all going to enjoy good health, happiness and good fortune in 1979 part of this can only be realized if we become increasingly aware of the dangers and tragedies relating to drinking and

driving, not only during the holiday season but throughout the year.

The Ministry of the Attorney General has made available some facts and figures which we would like to leave with you. These are some hard facts on drinking and driving.

THE STATISTICS

In Ontario in 1977, 95,664

persons were injured and 1,420 were killed in motor vehicle accidents. Property damage totalled \$260 million.

*Alcohol was found to be present in 8% of drivers involved in all accidents.

*In fatal accidents alone, the percentage of drivers who had been drinking triples, to 28%.

*Of drivers killed, 58% were found to have been impaired or drinking.

*The cost of motor vehicle

accidents to Ontario taxpayers is well in excess of \$130 million annually.

*Over 42,000 persons in Ontario were convicted under the Canadian Criminal Code for being impaired, for refusing to take the breathalyzer test or for having blood alcohol levels exceeding the 0.08% legal limit.

THE PENALTIES

*First Offense: automatic 3-month suspension of driver's license (6 months in the event of personal injury or property damage); a fine of \$50 to \$2,000, or jail for six months, or both.

*Subsequent offenses: 6-month suspension of license (one year in the event of personal injury or property damage); jail for not less than 14 days and up to one year.

*All offenses: Insurance

premiums can double or triple.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE DRUNK TO BE IMPAIRED

Alcohol attacks the central nervous system, seriously impairing a driver's ability to coordinate the complex driving activities at the same time.

Impairment in most people will occur at a blood alcohol level just over half the legal limit, a point reached by a normal person after only two drinks in a short period of time (1 hour).

The less experienced a person is with either drinking and driving, the less alcohol is required to cause impairment.

ABSTAINING OR MODERATION IS THE ONLY SURE CURE

Food, coffee, fresh air,

exercise, cold showers do not affect the rate at which alcohol is burned up and eliminated by the body and therefore do not lessen a person's level of intoxication.

While there were many other interesting events to talk about which happened during the past year, I hope to review some of these in future reports. These are issues such as the economy, unemployment and environmental questions.

I hope also to discuss the problem of children who suffer from learning disabilities, a crisis which should alter Provincial priorities since 500,000 Canadian children suffer in this area.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a year of good health, happiness and good fortune.

Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival

January 26, 27, 28, 1979

ICE CAR RACES

UP to 10 Classes on 7/10 Mile Frozen Track

Snowmobile Safari

To Anson Mountain

Hockey Tournament



Broomball

Eight Teams

Many Kids Activities



Carnival Queen Contest

Many Prizes

Two Age Categories

Name: _____

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Mail to: Don Booth, Minden, Ontario

Best Decorated Stores - Trophy

Carnival Theme

Judged 1 week before Carnival

Entries contact Paul Heffer



AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Warm someone's heart each day

Overnight New Year's guests with Wayne and Lynne Moxam of Cardiff were Anne McLaughlin, Mike Collins, John Crawford, Brenda Lewis, Lorraine Dudgeon, John Swann, Scot and Sue Doane, Jim Crawford, Donna Austin and Lesley Smith all of Toronto; Dave Pentney, Bonnie Cowen, Karen Arbuthnot, Kim Colliss, Judy Jackson, Rod Titus, Dick Kinsman, Gary Foster, Dwight Thomas, Gaye Coneybeare, and Tom Thompson all of Minden; Barry Ward and Liz Wood of Port Hope; Lorne Snell of Dryden; Scott Harvey of Port Perry; Gail Attwell of Stouffville; Kim Greig of Kingston and Bev Prentice of Bridgenorth.

Holiday guests with the Wally Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Ken, and Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and girls all of Englehart.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge Diane Warnes, for euchre lone hands Anne Rockory, Pearl Cowen and Della Griffin and for cribbage Jeanne Sears and Lilian Davidson.

There has been a nasty "flu" going the rounds with a sore throat, take care you don't catch it, we did and were quite ill with it.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson is home again after several week's visit with her family in Toronto and Ottawa.

Major David Leigh, son of Noel and Ethel Leigh, based at Trenton was one of our service men who were air-lifting Canadians from Ankara, Turkey last week. The Bill Carrell's enjoyed a holiday with their family at Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Welch and Miss Carrie Jones spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch and girls at Frankfort.

Something we do early in the New Year is take a calendar and write in birthdays and anniversaries of family and friends, a good way to jog your mind, especially if that calendar is hung over the telephone. Many of these are senior people and it pleases them to be remembered.

At the end of first series of Tuesday Afternoon United Church League Bowling, team standings were as follows: Peggy Brown, 222; Isabel Saunders, 214; Flo Parnell, 213; Eleanor Young,

208; Lily Burridge, 188; and Marie Reynolds, 180. Top averages: Mary Wright, 203; Virna Wagg, 201; Cy Preston, 185; Jim Grant, 183. Men's high single flat, Rowland Sedgwick, 336; lady's high single flat, Ruby Francis, 330; high triple flat (ladies), Marie Reynolds, 735; high triple flat (mens), Rowland Sedgwick, 694.

Winners of Doubles Tournament high-low were Isabel Saunders and Donna Hicks.

After the first week of new series standing of teams are as follows: Peggy Brown, 17; Flo Parnell, 16; Marie Reynolds, 15; Eleanor Young, 13; Lily Burridge, 12 and Isabel Saunders, 8. Averages, as of the first day were ladies Virna Wagg, 201, and Cy Preston and Jim Grant tied at 182.

Guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and family were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracey and Shane of Bethany.

Let us each day of this New Year

Warm someone's heart, dry someone's tear.

Let's think kind thoughts, and sing a song

The day when everything goes

wrong.
You fell my aim is much to high.
Perhaps it is ... but let us try!

Anonymous.

Coming events are Agriculture Meeting at Municipal Building January 17 at 8 p.m. Women's Institute Meeting at St. Paul's Parish Hall Wednesday January 17 at 2 p.m., Library-Museum Meeting at Municipal Office, January 22 at 8 p.m.

We will be pleased to tell your coming event but must have it by 10 a.m. on a Monday morning (holidays excluded). News items should be in by that time as well. We are up early so call early if you like.

Several years ago we had too much sports on the T.V. but why not get the Wednesday night hockey games; what happened to CBC, this is our national sport or is it, the last while we thought it was football, and American teams playing at that!!

Several people have been asking about the Rotary Bingo on Thursdays but on asking about this we got the answer, "not until March".

Cold and windy last week, fortunately the drifting is not as bad as at some places, and the snow covers the ground for the snowmobilers. Ice fishing is going on on some lakes, winter is surely here. Days will grow longer, any way take care.

Cheerio until next time.

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Operators should reply to mailing with caution

A mailing has recently been received by many operators in the accommodation industry from Hotel Information Systems in Hamburg. Their request is for further information on establishments to add to their list of over 150,000 hotels, motels etc. for the information of travel agents throughout the world.

Only operators who are prepared to deal with travel agents and pay agents commissions should be concerned with replying to this mailing, and only then with considerable caution. The basic data requested on the first page referred to as column A can be provided to them at no cost to the operator.

Further information referred to as Columns B thru S will be invoiced to the operators at a charge of \$10.00 per column of information provided, this could mean a billing of up to \$160.00 per year if you fill in this additional information and sign in the space provided, this fee is legitimately collectible by this organization.

Open House at Woodland Ranch

This year Woodland Ranch, near Blairhampton, has placed all their faith in the future of cross country skiing. The entire 6,000 acre property has been made exclusively the domain of cross country skiers with groomed trails to

accommodate the needs of all ages and degrees of skill in skiers.

In order to familiarize local enthusiasts with their facilities next Saturday, January 13th is Open House at Woodland Ranch. There is no charge for the use of trails and facilities and free coffee will be provided to all skiers on that day. Ski and boot rental are also available on the property.

Anyone who has not yet tried cross country skiing would find this an excellent opportunity to give it a try at a minimum expense. Woodland Ranch has arranged for instructions to be provided by Mr. Steven Hartwick by advance appointment.

Woodland Ranch is sponsoring a sanctioned ski tour on their property to be held on February 24th. The tour will be run in two divisions, one of 10 km. and one of 30 km. Ray tells us that there has been considerable enthusiasm over this tour, and cautions that anyone planning on participating must register in advance no later than the 17th of February. Registrations cannot be accepted the day of the events.

New Owners at Stinson's Store

Arthur and Mary Jones have just purchased Stinson's Store on highway 35 at Hall's Lake. They intend to maintain the traditional homey atmosphere that the store has become famous for and even the name will remain

unchanged for the time being. The Coffee Shop is open daily and we do suggest you drop in for a coffee and make yourself known to your new neighbours.

Doreen Stinson tells us that she will be retaining her cottage on Hall's Lake so she does not intend to become a stranger to the area. We wish Doreen good health in her retirement and the Jones much success and prosperity in their new venture.

Paudash Trail Blazers Hard At It

When visiting the Eastern Townships last week the Paudash Trail Blazers were much in evidence with their two new Alpine groomers busy getting the trails in super shape. They have a new trail map brochure for their area which is available in all local stores throughout that section of the county at 25 cents each.

Through the efforts of the H.C.S.A. and a Young Canada Works program last summer the Paudash network of trails is now connected to the H.C.S.A. trails at the Peterson. The municipality of Monmouth, presently has a Canada Works crew clearing a section from Wilberforce to Gooderham that will provide a connection in that area as well.

The good spirit of co-operation shown by these various organizations is one of the reasons that Haliburton has the finest snowmobile trails anywhere in Ontario.

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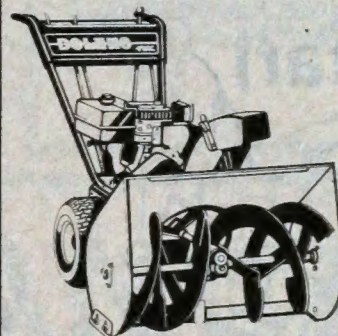
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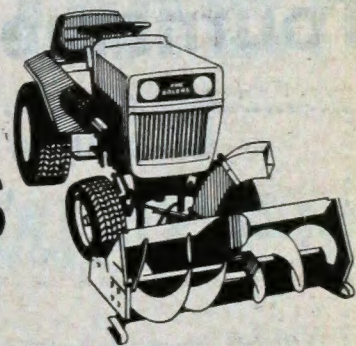
BOLENS TRACTORS 11, 14, 16 H.P.

BOLENS BLOWERS

5, 8, 9, 10 H.P.

CANADIANA BLOWERS

5, 8, 10 H.P.



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RIGHT ON NORTH SHORE RD.
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Danger from Wood-Burning Furnaces

Don't add wood-burning units to your furnace, warns the director of the energy safety branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

Herb Jones says these add-ons can be dangerous because furnaces aren't built or installed to handle the high temperatures generated by wood. "Already this year, the units have been associated with a number of deaths, according to the fire marshal's office."

Wood-burning units require larger clearances from combustibles than gas, oil or electrical furnaces, he said. "Some consumers have neglected this and as a result walls, joists and other combustible materials near the furnace and flue have caught fire."

The add-ons are also not equipped with automatic shut-off controls which stop the injection of fuel once the maximum safe temperature has been reached. "The heat in wood-burning units can be reduced only by closing the draft. This is less effective than the automatic control. And the consumer is required to keep a close watch over temperature levels, which is normally not possible."

Power failures pose an additional hazard. "The furnace blower won't operate during a power failure. But the wood will keep burning without the blower spreading the heat. So unsafe heat levels

may build up."

Mr. Jones says consumers have been hooking up a wide variety of wood-burning devices to their furnaces and the connecting ductwork. "Some people have been attaching their Franklin wood stoves. Although they're great for saving energy if properly installed, they're dangerous when used in this manner."

The heat from the add-on may also damage mechanical or electrical parts in your furnace. In addition, the safety certification required for all furnaces becomes void if an add-on is installed. "And it's unlikely that an insurance policy would cover any damages resulting from the use of add-ons," said Mr. Jones.

However, add-ons aren't the only hazards. "Individual wood-burning units and certified combination wood-oil units require careful installation and maintenance."

Fires can be caused by a build-up of creosote, a tar-like deposit from condensed wood gases. "Avoid using green wood or allowing any other materials to burn slowly to minimize the build-up. When your individual or combination unit is first installed, check daily for creosote until you have determined how frequently it will have to be cleaned out," Mr. Jones advises.

Chimneys designed for oil or

gas may not be suitable for wood. Masonry chimneys should be carefully inspected inside and out to make sure they are in good shape and sized properly. Although factory-built chimneys which have been certified by the Underwriters' Laboratory of Canada may be adequate, Type B chimneys, generally used with gas furnaces, should not be used.

Safe clearances for wood-burning units are listed in the Ontario Building Code, available from your local library. To make sure your unit has been safely installed, contact your local fire department. A free booklet, Heating with Wood Safely, is available from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, publications section, Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P7. For further information, get in touch with the energy safety branch of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations, 400 University Avenue, Toronto.



TEAM WORK - Paul and Don Cummings of Ingoldsby had a busy Tuesday pasting-up this week's paper as we went to press with our fourth edition as The Times. As fate would have it, a faulty shipment of chemically treated paper delayed the paper for one day. An emergency shipment was brought in from Toronto during the night.

A PENNY'S WORTH OF CARNARVON NEWS

By Yvonne Penny

Another New Year's Resolution Kicking the Habit in Carnarvon

Here we are heading into a brand new year - 1979. I for one am minus my cigarettes - many others have given up the habit too - it gets easier as the days go by. I'm hoping I have the strength and courage to really kick the habit for good.

Our New Years Eve festivities ended up at a house party in Carnarvon. We attended the party at the Haliburton Legion for awhile but that party terminated early for us. We were also minus a car but Milkshake (C.B. name) came along and gave us a ride. Bless her. Anyway, I hope people are not down on the Legion as they were not at fault.

A correction from last week's column. Wayne and Judy Johnson's new daughter was born in Peterborough, not Lindsay, as reported. Anyway, Judy is at home now and Wayne says his daughter is a real good looking gal.

Thursday was sure a stormy day, some eight inches of snow fell here in Carnarvon. We now have really high snow banks.

Things are really getting

back to normal now. Next big item, Carnival Weekend. We are in the midst of planning our roast beef dinner held annually here at Zion United Church, January 27. A lot of planning and hard work involved in an undertaking worthwhile.

Had a chat with Edith Russell last weekend, she was just on her way home from hospital. She said she was feeling much better. It's good to see her home again.

The fishermen didn't lose any time getting their huts on the lakes. Little communities spring up on most lakes. Personally, I don't have the patience to sit in a little hut all day tugging on a line.

Al and Edna Shale visited the Stewarts on Mountain Lake over the New Years Holiday, this couple is from St. Catharines and are snowmobile enthusiasts.

Keith Doran and his son Craig visited with us on the last weekend of 1978. They live in Richmond Hill but are in the process of moving to Bobcaygeon. Keith spent all his summers here in

Carnarvon as a boy.

We also had Jim and Barb Fryer and Jamie come to visit on the weekend. They are now living in Dundas, Ontario but spent a couple of nights at the Highland Motel and got around to see some friends. Nice to see them back in the area.

June and Ken Bannon and Ken and Sheila Beatty are off to the sunny south this week. They will spend some time at Panama City which is almost like visiting Haliburton County as there are many of our residents there.

A welcome is extended to Mary and Art Jones who have purchased Stinson's Store at Hall's Lake. I haven't met these people yet but will be dropping in to visit one day soon.

It's a compliment to be considered one of the family of this newspaper. I enjoy writing this column and appreciate the comments by the editorial staff in last week's issue. However, the picture was less than perfect. I spent an hour at Minden Arena yesterday, skating. I

thoroughly enjoyed it until all of a sudden, the ice came up and hit me; now I have a sore nose, chin and a skinned knee. Oh well, you can't win em all.

We stayed on to watch the Pee Wee B hockey game. Minden vs. Bobcaygeon. Goal Scorers - Mike Garveate, Jeff Howe (2) and Paul Walker. It was a very exciting game. Just a little over a minute left to play, Minden pulled their goalie, Larry Anderson, for another forward.

They scrambled around the goal and with twelve seconds left, Jeff Howe scored again; a hero. Minden won the game. A new face in the Arena ticket booth, Irene Moore has retired and Shirley Howe is taking over her job.

As I'm writing this, it is the start of the 8th day in the life of a non-smoker.

There will be a benefit dance for The Reid Family, February 10th, Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Harrison. For tickets call 754-2984. Plan now to attend.

MAINLY MONMOUTH

By Lois Legge

Life was great in Seventy Eight along the Monmouth Trail. Let's recall the year over-all, and form a rhyming tale.

The arena we made, the games that we played,
How we coped with the scope of that chore.
But we just got jet-set to get out of debt
And officially opened the door!

A bridge tumbled down, oh we trembled in town
(And from Wilbermere Lake to Clement) ...
Take it or leave it, or even believe it,
But BEAVERS chomped through that cement.

The wonder we found in the underground sound
Of our one-day radion station.

A tycoon went west 'cause he messed in the nest
Of a shotgun separation.

The garden crop turned and the Goodie Shop burned.
We recall the Wintario fuss.

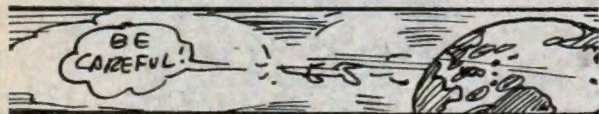
We'd sail through strikes in the mail if the bailiff
Didn't tease us by seizing our bus!

How we remember that day in November ...
Selection by lawful election.

A council of five who willingly strive to
Expect and respect our direction.

Some were born, others died. We laughed and we cried.
We struggled with tax and inflation.

Through the National plight we never lost sight
Of our own Monmouth Education!



"The cautious seldom err." Confucius

Minden Collision

Service

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Beaver
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THEATRE
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Fri. 12 Sat. 13



Sun. 14



WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

WINTER COURSES

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REGISTRATION: For further information or to register, telephone Sir Sanford Fleming College. Or, you may fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it to Sir Sanford Fleming College.

BALLET

Ballet instruction for preschoolers ... adult. These classes will follow the Royal Academy of Dancing Program.
INSTRUCTOR: Jennifer Taylor operates a school of dancing in Lindsay and taught classes in Minden from January to June and again the fall of 1978.
TIME: Saturdays, January 27 to March 31; DANCING I (ages 4-6) - 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; DANCING II (ages 7-10) - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; DANCING III (ages 11-adult), 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: Archie Stouffer School, Minden
FEE: \$25/10 week session
NEW STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE: Please call Sir Sanford Fleming College - 457-1680 for information on dress for Ballet.

CROCHETING WORKSHOP

Contemporary crochet for both beginners and advanced crocheters. The emphasis for the beginner will be learning the basic crochet stitches and a variety of different textures and densities will be explored through the use of different hook and yarn sizes. The crocheter will be encouraged to work on several samples rather than a finished piece thus gaining a good knowledge of crochet and its potential.
For advanced students the emphasis will be on designing and creating their own unique project rather than reading a pattern. Three dimensional forms and free form shapes will be explored and time will be spent learning to translate an idea into a finished project.
INSTRUCTOR: Jude Crossland is a graduate of Sheridan School of Design. She has an honours major in textiles. She has taught numerous courses, exhibited often and won many awards in Canada and other countries.
TIME: March 27 to March 29, 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Lakeview School
FEE: \$30

PLAYING AND LEARNING TOGETHER

Share new ways of playing with your child. This playgroup for mothers and preschoolers aged two to four years will experiment together with various media in the same areas of art, crafts, music and games. Emphasis will be on using materials available in the home. The one hour play session will be followed by one hour classroom discussion period for the mothers during which time the children will be cared for in the playroom.
INSTRUCTOR: Caroline Bishop, B.A. taught primary grades for eight years and has completed workshop training in Adult-Child Communication.
TIME: Wednesdays, February 7 to March 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Haliburton United Church
FEE: \$25
NOTE: If there is sufficient demand, babysitting will be provided for pre-schoolers (those not involved in the actual course) for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

POTTERY WORKSHOP

This pottery workshop will include one days instruction in each of the following areas - throwing, glaze application and footing. Evening workshops will include throwing and footing.
INSTRUCTOR: Bob Cavanagh, a well known teacher-potter in Ontario is owner of the Earth and Fire Studio in Lakeland.
TIME: February 19 to February 21, DAY - 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.; EVENING - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Lakeview Centre
FEE: \$30 day, \$10 evening

CHILDREN'S GYMNASIUM

This class is designed for children aged 5-8. Students will participate in preliminary gymnastics, active play and movement games.
INSTRUCTOR: John Fitzgerald who is a sport enthusiast, who has taught primary school in Haliburton for six years.
TIME: Saturdays, February 3 to March 17, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
PLACE: Haliburton Senior Elementary School
FEE: \$20

SQUASH CLASSES

BEGINNERS SQUASH: Students will learn the fundamental techniques and rules of squash. Rackets will be provided if necessary.
INSTRUCTOR: Ken Rudman
TIME: January 23 to February 27, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Haliburton Squash Club
FEE: \$20
INTERMEDIATE SQUASH: This course will appeal to players interested in improving their basic skills. Participants are expected to practice on their own time.
INSTRUCTOR: Ken Rudman
TIME: January 23 to February 13, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Haliburton Squash Club
FEE: \$20

DOWNHILL SKIING

Instruction will be given in Basic Downhill Skiing using snowplow, snowplow turns, slide cristie, parallel slide cristies and parallel skiing.
INSTRUCTOR: Peter White is presently teaching at Sir Sams Inn. Peter is a Certified Canadian Ski Instructor with seven years teaching experience.
TIME: Wednesdays, January 31 to March 7, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Sir Sams Inn, Eagle Lake
FEE: \$45 - This price includes rentals and lift ticket which can be used for the remainder of each afternoon.

BATIK WORKSHOP

Batik is an ancient craft in which areas of cloth are impregnated with wax to form a design, the unwaxed areas accepting the dye, the waxed parts rejecting it. Additional waxing and dyeing can be applied as desired.
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Wallace has taught batik workshops for S.S.F.C. for several years. She has sold many of her own batiks from her shop 'Log Cabin Crafts' as well as the Guild's Summer Exhibition.
TIME: January 31, February 1 and 2, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Minden
FEE: \$15
NOTE: Materials will be available for purchase from the instructor.

BARTENDING WORKSHOP

This course will cover the proper mixing of drinks, bar terminology, understanding wine. Also included will be tips on home entertaining and dining out.
INSTRUCTOR: Dan Ratcliffe of Wig A Mog Inn
TIME: February 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Wig A Mog Inn
FEE: \$8

EVENING DISCUSSION SERIES

Come out in the evening for a lively discussion. This is an opportunity to exchange views with informed speakers and meet others with similar concerns. Topics will include: Prescription-Non-Prescription Drugs (Steve Bowskill, Pharmacist); Dried Flower Arrangements in Decorating (Paulette Blake, Antiques and Gifts); Beating the Mid-Winter Blues (speaker to be announced); The "Special" Child - Can his needs be met? (Panel - S. Baker, Principal, Archie Stouffer and E. Warder, Special Education Teacher); The Importance of Having a Will (Edward J. Gardiner, L.L.B.); Organic Gardening (Bud Kirchner, President, Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association).
TIME: Tuesdays, February 6 to March 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Minden United Church
FEE: \$20

Sir Sanford Fleming College

CONTINUING EDUCATION IN HALIBURTON

MIXED SOCIAL BADMINTON

Each evening will include instruction for those who wish it and playing time for both beginners and more experienced players. Players must supply their own rackets and birds.
INSTRUCTOR: Frank Wallace is a teacher at the Haliburton High School. He is also a badminton coach.
TIME: Tuesdays, January 30 to March 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Haliburton High School
FEE: \$20

DISCUSSION FOR TEENS

This Saturday morning program is designed especially for girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years. Over a period of six weeks, the following issues will be discussed:
Career Choices: some of the areas covered will include women in traditional and non-traditional roles, stereotyping and its effects and women's changing role in the work force.
Personal Development: will cover grooming, care of the skin and hair, diet and nutrition. Fashion co-ordination and wardrobe planning will also be discussed.
Women in the Home: will look at some of women's varied roles as homemaker including aspects of budgeting, menu-planning, home maintenance, etc. Included in this area will be a look at motherhood.
TIME: Saturdays, February 10 to March 17, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Lakeview Centre, Haliburton
FEE: \$15

INTRODUCTORY WEAVING WORKSHOP

This course will include planning and making a warp, putting it on the loom, loom control, finishing and pattern techniques will also be included. Each student will use a floor loom. Class size is limited to eleven people. Materials will be available from the instructor.
INSTRUCTOR: Judy Chapman has been weaving and selling her works for several years. Judy won a weaving award at the 1978 Guild's Summer Exhibition.
TIME: February 6, 7 and 8, 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Lakeview School
FEE: \$30

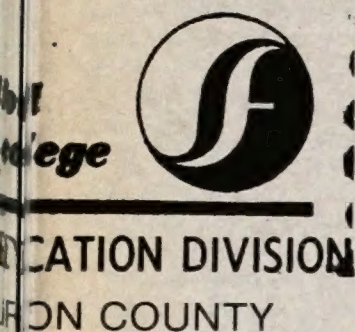
WEAVE-A-PROJECT

Instruction will be given on how to plan and weave a variety of projects, make a poncho, vest or put-over, design your own carry-all or cushion covers or weave a floor length scarf, the choice will be yours.
Weavers must supply their own materials. Assistance will be given on calculating yarn requirements for your choice of projects.
INSTRUCTOR: Judy Chapman has been weaving and selling her works for several years. Judy won a weaving award at the 1978 Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition.
TIME: Wednesdays, February 14 to March 21, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
PLACE: Lakeview Centre
FEE: \$25

Following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest designed to help you make more productive use of in the subject, and are hobbies, or lead to your leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new activities.

Enrolling at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457- 1680.

Mail it to: Sir Sanford Fleming College, P.O. Box 339, HALIBURTON, Ontario K0M 1S0



BALLROOM DANCING

BEGINNERS BALLROOM DANCING: This class will include instruction in Fox Trot, Jive or Swing, Cha-Cha and Waltz.

PRELIMINARY BALLROOM DANCING: Instruction will be given in more advanced steps of the Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Jive, Waltz, and introduce the Rhumba, Samba and Tango, this class would be appropriate only to students who have taken the beginners class.

DISCO DANCING: Students will be taught the latest disco dances such as New York Hustle, Tango Hustle and various line dances.

INSTRUCTOR: Marion Humphries and Ken Atkinson and their assistants from the Ken Atkinson School of Dancing.

TIMES: BEGINNERS BALLROOM — January 23 to March 27, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.; DISCO DANCING — January 23 to March 27, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; PRELIMINARY BALLROOM — January 23 to May 15, 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

PLACE: To be announced according to registration.

FEE: BEGINNERS \$40; DISCO - \$30; PRELIMINARY - \$68.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

This program is designed for people wishing to learn conversational french. Some grammatical structure will be covered but the emphasis will be on developing conversational ability and comprehension.

INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean is teaching French at the Haliburton High School.

PLACE: Haliburton High School

TIME: Thursdays, February 1 to March 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$30

ACCOUNTING I - COLLEGE CREDIT

B101 Accounting I (60 hrs.) - The course is designed to make the student aware that the accounting function provides the basis for sound business decisions both for management and outsiders, such as creditors and investors.

To appreciate the importance of the accounting function, studies will include the recording of changes in the financial condition, measurement of business income or loss, end-of-period adjustments, preparation of financial statements and accounting for purchases and sales of merchandise. The student will also study the control and accounting procedures related to the major asset accounts such as cash, accounts receivable, inventories and fixed assets. A practice set will be completed, serving to introduce the student to the techniques and concepts of processing accounting information using electronic data processing equipment.

INSTRUCTOR: Doug Mitchell is a Registered Industrial Accountant and has worked in Public Accounting and industry for 6 years. Mr. Mitchell has been teaching for 14 years including night courses for St. Lawrence College and a bookkeeping course for Sir Sanford Fleming College.

TIME: February 1 to June 14, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Haliburton High School

FEE: \$40.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

ASSERTIVE TRAINING FOR WOMEN

This course is designed to teach you to express yourself assertively when dealing with family, friends, merchants, employers, and others. Learning to understand and exercise your own rights without infringing on the rights of others, expressing differences of opinion, saying "no" without feeling guilty, giving and receiving praise, are some of the topics which will be covered. Learn how to express yourself effectively and assertively.

INSTRUCTOR: Blanche Turner, M.A. is employed by Sir Sanford Fleming College as Organizer of Women's Programs. She has successfully taught this course previously.

TIME: Thursdays, February 6 to March 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview Centre in Haliburton

FEE: \$25

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR WOMEN

This eight week course will assist women in improving their communication skills, for greater openness and understanding in relationships as well as for work with groups. Emphasis will be placed on full participation in learning process.

Topics to be covered include: Verbal skills - do I say what I mean?; Listening skills - (effective listening); Giving and Receiving Feedback; Non-verbal and observation techniques; Fair fighting; Problem solving; Dealing with conflict; Talking straight.

INSTRUCTOR: Sandra Fecht, B.A. has a background in group work and life-skill courses.

TIME: Wednesdays, February 7 to March 28, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview Centre, Haliburton

FEE: \$25

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR WOMEN

This six week program offers an opportunity for women to further develop their potential in the following area: Wardrobe planning and co-ordination (Mrs. H. Farrington, The Wee Boutique); Wardrobe economics (Mrs. B. Turner, The Re-Appearance Shop); Make-up and Skin care (speaker to be announced); Proper care and treatment of hair (Mr. H. Debes, The Hairstylist); Stress and its effects on appearance (Mrs. S. Fecht, Graduate of Walter Thornton Modelling Agency); Nutrition (Mrs. B. Cooper, Nutrition Consultant, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit).

TIME: Mondays, February 5 to March 15, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Minden United Church

FEE: \$25

NOTE: If there is sufficient demand, babysitting will be provided for pre-schoolers for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING

This six week daytime course is designed for people who enjoy authentic Chinese dishes. Traditional menus using ingredients available in Haliburton County will be prepared by Instructor and Students. Dishes will include: Beef and Broccoli with Fried Rice; Oven Roasted Chicken; Egg Foo Young; Sliced Chicken and Almonds; Sweet and Sour Pork Chops; Chicken and Mushrooms.

INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Marian Lodenquai, of Chinese decent, was a full-time teacher in the West Indies. She now makes her home in Minden where she prepares Chinese dishes for family and friends.

TIME: Thursdays, February 8 to March 15, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Minden United Church

FEE: \$25

NOTE: If there is sufficient demand, baby sitting for pre-schoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

ESPECIALLY FOR SENIORS

Issues of particular interest to Senior Citizens will be discussed in this informative series. Topics will include: Redecorating Hints for your home (Brad Sales, Cordell Interiors); Family Finance (John Schonhoffer, Manager, Haliburton Branch Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce); New ideas on Recycling (Edith Saunders has conducted many workshops on recycling); Nutrition and Menu Planning (Dawn Brohman has studied nutrition for 5 years and has taken courses in this area); Housing for Seniors - What alternatives are available?; Health-Physical and Emotional Aspects of Ageing (Dr. J. Ballard).

TIME: Thursdays, February 8 to March 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Haliburton United Church

FEE: \$15

STAINED GLASS WORKSHOP

This workshop will

stress technique including glass cutting, design and layout of pattern, cutout of glass and assembly using copper foil and lead cane method. There will also be instruction in 3 dimensional construction using lead and foil.

INSTRUCTOR: Stephen Brathwaite is an experienced Stained Glass Artist and is a member of the Andrew Dickson Shop in Pakenham.

TIME: February 22, 23 and 24, 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: To be announced.

FEE: \$45

NOTE: Materials will be available for purchase from the instructor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & REGISTRATION FOR WINTER COURSES AND WORKSHOPS, CALL SIR SANFORD FLEMING OFFICE - 457-1680

NAME: _____ COURSES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____

2ND PREFERENCE IF COURSE IS FILLED: _____

Cheque in the amount of _____ enclosed

Please MAIL TO: Sir Sanford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 2K0



NEW BEGINNINGS - Publisher-editor Robert Allington introduces a new typesetter to the business at hand as we get ready to say goodbye with regret to Georgina Kernohan. Georgina, who is leaving in a few short weeks to become a full-time homemaker, is shown demonstrating the typesetting machine's video display.

Three year suspension for third offense

In an effort to cut down tailgating by commercial vehicles, trucks travelling over 60 kilometres an hour on Ontario roads will be forbidden to follow any vehicle closer than 60 metres or approximately 200 feet.

And any drivers convicted of a third, or more, drinking and driving charge will lose their licences for a minimum of three years.

These new amendments to The Highway Traffic Act were included in Bill 150 which received third and final reading last week, said Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow today.

"For example, in response to the Government's major campaign against drinking and driving, we have set a mandatory three-year driving licence suspension for anyone convicted of a third, or more, drinking and driving charge under the Criminal Code of Canada."

"And it is now a specific offence to drive a motor vehicle in contravention of conditions contained in the licence or imposed by the regulations," Snow pointed out, adding, "this affects a person who is driving without glasses when his licence requires that he do so."

Snow went on to describe an important clarification of overtaking and passing at a pedestrian crossover.

"The law now makes it illegal for the driver of the vehicle

approaching from the rear to move beyond the front of the vehicle being overtaken."

"We have also plugged a loophole in respect to commercial traffic on highways. In recent years, many municipal boundaries have moved beyond built-up areas leaving high-speed sections of highway not covered specifically by section covered specifically by sections of the HTA."

"Where necessary," Snow continued, "we have changed the reference from highways 'outside a city, town or village' to cover all highways where the maximum speed limit is more than 60 kilometres per hour."

"An important section affected by this change is that which prohibits commercial vehicles from following one another closer than 60 metres. To prevent tailgating by commercial vehicles generally, we have broadened this section to include the following of ANY vehicle if the truck is moving at over 60 kilometres per hour."

"We have also broadened the means by which police officers can carry out the emergency closing of highways. Prior to this, policemen had to be physically present on the scene and in situations where major storms covered a substantial area, it was difficult to position police officers at all strategic points."

"Under the new regulations," Snow pointed out, "the police can close a highway by posting signs or erecting traffic barriers and will have the power to enlist the assistance of highway maintenance personnel to carry out the necessary work."

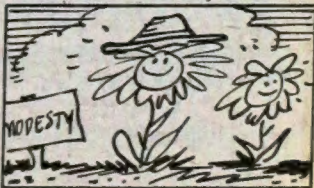
"And I would like to mention another amendment which allows aircraft that have made an emergency landing on a highway to take off again from the highway."

"Prior to this, any aircraft that did so -- even because of weather conditions or lack of fuel -- often had to be disassembled and recertified as airworthy by Transport Canada at a cost of thousands of dollars."

"Now we are going to allow a take-off under tightly-controlled conditions," Snow pointed out. "Now only must the pilot be satisfied of the airworthiness of the plane, but this must also be confirmed by a commercial licensed pilot who is not the owner of the craft and qualified to fly that class and category of aircraft."

"In addition, weather conditions must be suitable, there must be no obstructions on the highway and there must be proper police control of traffic," Snow said.

"Finally, an amendment allows for a left-hand turn on a red light -- after coming to a stop -- from a one-way street to another one-way street."



In the language of flowers a white violet means "modesty."

BLIZZARD WARNING!

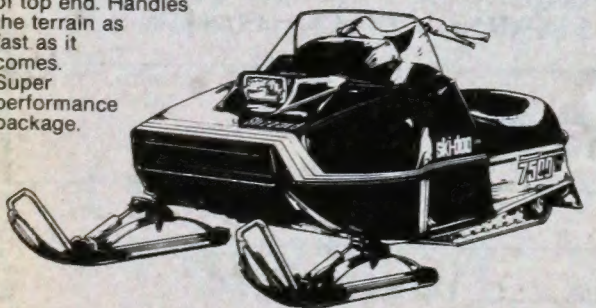
New ski-doo
BLIZZARD® 9500 PLUS

Trail. Lake. Flats.
Own them all with the hot
new twin from Ski-Doo.
Liquid-cooled engine.
Slide suspension,
wide-stance skis,
and racer styling
let you be
a blur on
the trail.



New ski-doo
BLIZZARD® 7500 PLUS

High-performance twin.
Liquid cooled. Dependable
Rotax power with plenty
of top end. Handles
the terrain as
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Cross Country Skiing

OPEN HOUSE

OF ALL TRAIL FACILITIES

Saturday, Jan. 13

Free coffee to Every Skier.

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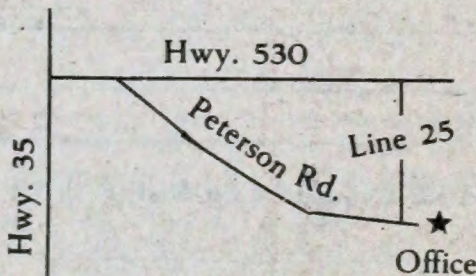
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Canada Farm Show offers \$24,300 in prizes

Toronto -- Cash Prizes totalling \$24,300 will be won when big horses and big tractors test their pulling power at the 1979 Canada Farm Show in Toronto, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

Championship draft horse draws for purses totalling \$4,000 and Canada's only indoor tractor pull for \$20,300 in prizes are features of the annual show which will take over the Coliseum complex of buildings at Exhibition Place.

Sponsored by the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, championship draft horse draws will be held in the Coliseum arena on the show's second night, Wednesday, Jan. 31, starting at 6:30 p.m. A light horse draw for teams weighing up to 3,300 lbs. and a heavy draw for teams over 3,300 lbs will each award \$2,000 in prize money. Winners of each class will compete in a final draw to decide a grand champion.

The association will also sponsor a championship draft horse sale at the show. The sale, to be held throughout the day on Wednesday, Jan. 31 in the horse palace which adjoins the Coliseum complex, will include more than 100 head of Registered and Grade Belgian, Clydesdale, Percheron and Commercial horses as well as a variety of horse equipment and accessories. A showing of the sale animals will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30 in the horse palace.

Information about entries in the horse pull and sale is available from Jack Wood, secretary-manager, Ontario Belgian Horse Association, 285 Yonge St. S., Aurora, Ont. L0G 1N1. Entries were scheduled to close Jan. 10.

VICTORIA AND GREY IS FIRST TRUST COMPANY TO OFFER GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED SMALL BUSINESS LOANS

President William Sommerville takes pleasure in announcing that Victoria and Grey Trust Company has become the first Canadian trust company authorized to make government-backed loans to small businessmen under the recently revised Small Business Loan Act.

Under the provisions of the Act, small businesses (those with gross revenues less than \$1.5 million) are eligible for intermediate-term (up to 10 years) loans of an interest rate only 1% above prime lending rates. Amounts of up to \$75,000 may be lent for a variety of capital improvement purposes.

They may cover up to 80% of the cost of new or improved equipment and up to 90% of the cost of land or new or renovated premises. Because these loans are guaranteed by the Federal Government approval is quick and easy.

Before the recent revisions to the Act, only chartered banks were allowed to make these loans.

Old Time Fiddler's Contest organized and presented by CKVR-TV, Barrie, a special ladies program featuring demonstrations of arts and crafts and microwave oven cooking, and an Aberdeen Angus cattle sale.

The special events will be staged in conjunction with displays of latest farm equipment and supplies by more than 400 exhibitors including the major farm tractor manufacturers. Sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, the show is recognized as one of North America's largest indoor agricultural equipment exhibitions.

Sanctioned by the Canadian Tractor Pullers Association, Canada's only indoor tractor pull will be held in the Coliseum arena on the show's last two nights, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2, starting at 6:30 p.m.

International in scope, the tractor pulling events

attract the leading pullers from both Canada and the United States to compete for purses totalling \$20,300. Seven events for modified and super stock tractors in various weight classes will each award \$2,700 in purses to winning pullers.

In addition to the contests for the big tractors, two events for mini-tractors will be held under the sanction of the Canadian Mini-Tractor Pullers Association. Each event will award purses amounting to \$600. Additional mini events offer \$200 in prizes.

Table-top tractors will be in the show spotlight on Friday afternoon, Feb. 2. The small judging ring between the Coliseum's north and south extensions will be used for this event in which micro-mini model tractors will test their pulling skill on a table-top track.

Other special attractions at the 1979 show include an

As part of a scheduled series of tests, Ontario Hydro will reduce system voltage by 5 per cent on January 16, 1979. The test will cover two one-

hour periods -- 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. -- and is not expected to noticeably affect residential, commercial or



DRAFT HORSE DRAWS and tractor pulls for cash prizes totalling \$24,300 will be among features of this year's Canada Farm Show in Toronto, January 30 to February

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The last test took place July 18, 1978.

If system problems occur January 16, the testing will be delayed two days.

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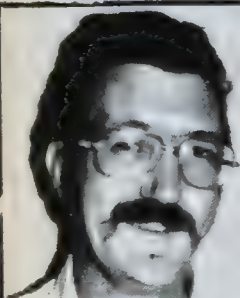
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SPORTS

1000 LAKES BOWLING NEWS

By Joan Deyell

It is now a brand new year and I hope all my bowling friends enjoyed a real nice Christmas and are looking forward to a good bowling 1979. May you all reach your greatest expectations in your bowling skills.

All the bowlers at Fenelon Falls, Carnarvon and Bancroft were saddened to hear of the passing of Cy Barton, owner of Fenelon Lanes. Cy has been fighting a gallant battle with his illness since last September and left us on Saturday, December 30th.

To his wife Bernice, daughter Penny and sons Steven and Mark, we extend our deepest sympathies. It is my hope that the bowlers will carry on as Cy would have wanted us to and to bring honour and glory to Fenelon House and the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association and the game he loved so well.

He will be greatly missed by all of us.

YOUNG BRIDE PILOTS BOWLING TEAM TO 1978 WINTER GAMES SILVER

Her teammates are all bridesmaids, but Marianne Corbet (nee Snow) of Colgan

is a bride, and the hero of the five pin bowling competition at the 1978 Ontario Winter Games.

Marianne set new Winter Games records for individual ladies high single, high four and eight games blocks, but her team from the York Simcoe Bowlers Association had to settle for second place and silver medals.

The team's eight game total of 8832 pins by five bowlers was second best to the 8984 pins rolled by the women from Sudbury-based Nickel District Bowlers Association.

Bronze medals for their third-place finish with 8580 pins was won by Kitchener-based Conestoga Bowlers Association.

Marianne Corbet just recently graduated from the Youth Bowling Council program with a winning reputation and was married before the Winter Games. Her single high game of 357 wins her the individual high score for the Winter Games so far.

Fourth place for 8400 pins went to the Blue Water Bowlers Association and fifth spot was won by Ottawa with 8324 pins.

Bill Sowden of Trenton also delivered an individual record that led his team into the circle

of medal winners, but waited until the eighth and final game of the Men's team competition to do it.

Bill had a so-so appearance in the 1978 games, and sat out three of the first seven matches. Faced with a fight for the bronze medals, the coach decided she wanted Bill's 25 years of experience working for her in the last game.

Bill responded under the pressure with a sparkling 425 game winning him the high individual record score for men. Bill opened the game with a spare, then three 10 strikes in a row before missing the headpin and counting only five with the last ball of the last game. His near-perfect performance gave the team a total 9570 pins and bronze medals.

The gold medals went to the men from London with 9743 pin total. Silver medals went to the Scarborough men's team. Fourth place was won by Central Ontario Bowlers Association and fifth place was the team from Northwestern Ontario.

There were no records set in the 1978 Ontario Winter Games by any of the six mixed adult teams competing, but gold medals for 9562 pins

went to the York West Bowlers Association.

The silver medals were presented to the Hamilton District Bowlers Association, bronze medals for 9084 pins to Ottawa, fourth place to Sudbury and fifth to the Georgian Bay Bowlers Association.

The existing record scores for the Ontario Winter Games are as follows: Men's high single, 1978, 425, Bill Sowden, Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association; Women's high single, 1978, 357, Marianne Corbet, York Simcoe; Men's high four, 1977, 1224, Lloyd Ormerod, Hamilton; Women's high four, 1978, 1150, Marianne Corbet, York Simcoe; Men's high eight, 1977, 2197, Lloyd Ormerod, Hamilton; Women's high eight, 1978, 2027, Marianne Corbet, York Simcoe.

Team Records: Men's high single, 1978, 1419, Scarborough; Women's high single, 1977, 1345, Niagara Peninsula; Mixed high single, 1977, 1382, London; Men's high four, 1977, 5017, Hamilton; Women's high four, 1977, 4827, London; Mixed high four, 1977, 4915, Scarborough; Men's high eight, 1977, 9888, Hamilton; Women's high eight, 1977, 9374, Niagara Peninsula; Mixed high eight, 1977, 9594, Scarborough.

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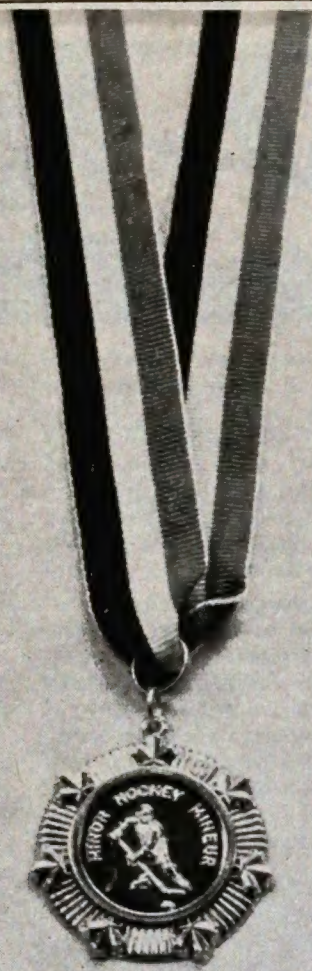
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PRESENTATION. Medals were presented to each member of the Minden Monarch Atoms this week. The medals, which were given in memory of the late Dr. Leonard Burch, were made possible by Donald J. Finn of Minden.

MINDEN ATOM TOURNNEY

In this tournament, the captain of the The championship Bracebridge team allowed Tamsworth team, Duncan Kosziwka, scored only one goal in three games while scoring 19 14 of his teams 15 goals and set up the other goals on their opposition. Richard Learmont goal. His eight goals against Oakwood won the was high scorer for Bracebridge. consilation division.

Minden 0	Minden 0	Bracebridge 3
Oakwood 2	Bracebridge 8	Bracebridge 8
Oakwood 1 (OT)	Haliburton 3	Haliburton 0
	Oakwood 0	
Millbrook 1	Millbrook 0	Orono 1(OT)
Tamsworth 8	Orono 2	Orono 1
Tamsworth 4	Tamsworth 3	Oshawa 0
	Oshawa 6	
CONSILATION		CHAMPIONS
TAMSWORTH		BRACEBRIDGE

Tri-County Bantam - Haliburton vs. Minden

Haliburton 7 Minden 1

1st Period:

Haliburton at 1:36 Valieshout from Curry & McNaul
Haliburton at 3:33 Vanlieshout unassisted
Haliburton at 9:03 McNaul from Curry

2nd Period:

Minden at 0:30 Stribling
Haliburton at 2:25 Curry from Yateman
Haliburton at 7:20 Curry from Pink

3rd Period:

Haliburton at 7:25 McNaul unassisted
Haliburton at 8:10 Curry from Johnson

Haliburton Captain Dean Curry scored 3 goals and 2 assists

O.M.H.A. Juvenile Woodville vs. Minden

Minden 5 Woodville 4

1st Period:

Minden at 1:43 Chapman from Moxam
Woodville at 4:34 Williams from Black
Minden at 9:39 Musclow unassisted
Minden at 9:57 Hamilton from Musclow and Newell

2nd Period:

Woodville at 6:59 Davis from Williams
Minden at 7:41 Williams from Chapman

3rd Period:

Woodville at 9:03 Simpson from Thornbury and Thomson
Woodville at 11:04 Simpson from Evans
Minden at 14:26 Porter unassisted

MINDEN CURLING NEWS

By Jim Garbutt

Good luck to the Senior ended up in a tie at the top of Ladies who will be competing at Bobcaygeon in the OLCA event beginning Wednesday, January 10. Gareth Kellett's rink represented the Minden Club at the Consuls in Fenelon Falls last weekend and we're sorry to report that Penny Obbe's championship rink were upset in Meaford.

Ladies Curling looks like it will have a good turnout for the second schedule. There will be the regular Wednesday afternoon league as well as a Monday night league.

There are openings for ladies on Monday nights. If interested, contact Gwen Cox at 286-2057.

The Minden Curling Club will be holding its annual Winter Carnival Bonspiel on Carnival Weekend. As usual, this spiel is fully booked.

Results of the first schedule show Jane Graham's rink winning the Wednesday ladies league with Bob Austin's rink taking first place in both the Tuesday Night Men's and Wednesday Night Mixed leagues. Hammell and Burch

Upcoming events - Minden Curling Club:

Jan. 14: Inclub Bonspiel with Potluck Supper. Contact Don Blakely, 286-2035.

Feb. 10: Ladies One Day Bonspiel. Contact Toos Reid, 489-2431.

Feb. 18: Inclub Bonspiel. Mar. 2 & 3: Men's Cash Bonspiel, 12 rinks required. \$50.00 per rink. Top Prize \$200.00. Contact Ron Reid, 489-2431.

Mar. 17: Annual Straw & Stone Mixed Bonspiel. Contact Jim Burton, 286-2722.

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Minden Pee Wees Shutout Oakwood 5-0

The fine Minden Pee Wees travelled to Oakwood Monday night and continued their strong team play.

Having lost only 2 games all year, they are winding down the season, which ends in two weeks.

Scott Yates scored two with Scott Hamilton, Kevin Warburton and Robbie McCloud taking singles. Coach Garry Warburton is proud of his team and anticipates a fine playoff showing.

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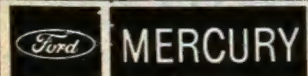
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O.H.A. JUNIOR 'D' GROUP 5
League Standings
As of December 29, 1978

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Lakefield	13	10	0	3	89	39	23
Bancroft	15	9	4	2	97	70	20
Bewdley	13	6	7	0	75	71	12
Haliburton	12	6	6	0	66	67	(.514) 12
Bobcaygeon	12	2	10	0	50	92	(.496) 4
Madoc	9	1	7	1	25	63	3

Last Weeks Results

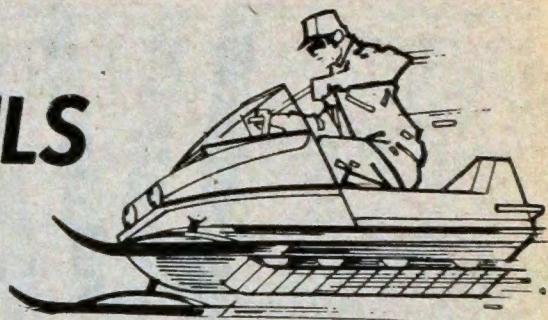
Wed., Dec. 20/78	Bobcaygeon (2)	Bewdley (12)
Fri., Dec. 22/78	Madoc-Bobcaygeon (cancelled)	
	Lakefield (1)	Bancroft (1)
Sat., Dec. 23/78	Haliburton (2)	Lakefield (6)
Fri., Dec. 29/78	Bewdley-Madoc (cancelled)	
	Bancroft (4)	Haliburton (8)
	Lakefield (5)	Bobcaygeon (2)

CENTRAL ONTARIO O.H.A. JR. 'D' HOCKEY
SCORING STATISTICS REPORT AS OF
DECEMBER 29, 1978 OF THE TOP 20 PLAYERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
S. Charbonneau	Bancroft	20	24	44
R. Franksy	Lakefield	14	28	42
Dave Armstrong	Lakefield	15	11	26
Steve Spencer	Lakefield	12	13	25
Ernie Dufty	Bewdley	8	17	25
Bob Smith	Lakefield	10	13	23
Gord Nelson	Lakefield	15	7	22
Chris Hodgson	Haliburton	10	10	20
Mark Laundry	Bancroft	5	14	19
R. Barras	Haliburton	5	14	19
D. McTaggart	Bancroft	4	15	19
Steve Hardill	Lakefield	10	8	18
Tim Bain	Haliburton	7	11	18
Marty Kempt	Bewdley	7	11	18
D. Keller	Bancroft	6	12	18
Al Armstrong	Lakefield	6	12	18
Al Linton	Bancroft	13	4	17
Brad Prentice	Bobcaygeon	7	9	16
B. Franksy	Bancroft	6	10	16
Dave Pritchard	Bewdley	5	11	16

ALONG THE TRAILS

with
Roy Bates



Last week in commending the Municipality of Monmouth for their work in developing the old railroad right-of-way and the Wildcat trail for snowmobiling, I neglected to properly acknowledge the efforts of two clubs and certain individuals who made the trail connections with Harcourt and Wilberforce possible.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association had devoted a great deal of effort over several years to the re-opening of the Peterson Trail as an East-West corridor linking the central regions of Haliburton County with North Hastings and Madawaska. A trail was cut out linking the village of Harcourt to the Peterson but most of that route had to be abandoned.

While negotiations with property owners continued for the re-routing of that trail, the Paudash Trail Blazers Club at Cardiff were busy pushing a trail North to link their system with Harcourt. Branches were established which also link in Wilberforce and Highland Grove, and this year a new trail will connect through Hadlington to Tory Hill.

Late last summer an agreement was reached with

the landowners making the new route North to the Peterson possible. This was a joint effort between the HCSA and the Trail Blazers with a substantial amount of voluntary assistance from Mr. Bill Smith, the new owner of Elephant Lake Lodge. Bill was on hand to help search out the most logical route for the trail and also pitched in with the clearing of it. Since the coming of snow, he has been on the trail with his snowmobile packing the base for better grooming by the Paudash Club.

In describing a suggested safari along these trails, last week, I remembered that snowmobiles need to be re-fueled occasionally but forgot to mention that their riders need to stop for food.

You'll find an excellent dining room at Elephant Lake Lodge. It's a couple of miles off the main trail but the route is well marked and maintained by Bill and his family. And you can be assured of good food and a hearty welcome. Gas is available there also.

Last week saw the start of a new grooming season. The HCSA's two Bombis were out packing the trails and

grooming a few sections. Work was hampered, however, by the presence of numerous fallen trees.

The Peterson, for example, was in very bad shape having apparently been struck with a severe windstorm which uprooted trees and dumped them across the trail. At the week's end, the Haliburton Bombi crew had cleared as far East as Fourcorner Lake. Finding it in such a mess was, to say the least, somewhat disconcerting to Gord Brown after having worked hard to thoroughly clear it of obstructions during the summer.

South of Haliburton, the Gooderham Trail was opened by the Alpine operator (myself) but groomed only as far as Koshlong Lake. The Tractor Road, Buckhorn Bridge to Donald, was also groomed, much of it double laned. An attempt was made to open the trail to Gelert (from Donald) but at time of writing was not completed. The Minden section of this trail requires a new bridge at South Lake.

In general, snowmobiling conditions may be classed as fair but limited for the Christmas season.

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

Wednesday, January 10, 1979

Minden Bantams at Oakwood 8:00 p.m. (A)
Minden Bantams at Haliburton 8:00 p.m. (B)
Public Skating (Adults only) 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 11, 1979

Minden Midgets at Woodville 9:00 p.m. (A)
Minden Atoms at Little Britain 7:00 p.m.

Friday, January 12, 1979

Minden Midgets at Cannington 8:30 p.m. (B)
Beaverton Pee Wees at Minden 7:00 p.m. (B)
Oakwood Juveniles at Minden 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 13, 1979

Haliburton Midgets at Minden 7:00 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Midgets at Ops 3:00 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Bantams at Minden 5:30 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Bantams at Sunderland 6:45 p.m. (B)
Oakwood Pee Wees at Minden 4:00 p.m. (A)
Manvers Atoms at Minden 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 14, 1979

Ennismore Midgets at Minden 7:30 p.m. (B)
Fenelon Falls Bantams at Minden 6:00 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Pee Wees at Minden 4:30 p.m. (B)
Public Skating (Family) 2:00 p.m.

Monday, January 15, 1979

Haliburton Midgets at Oakwood 9:15 p.m. (A)
Minden Atoms at Oakwood 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

Haliburton Bantams at Omeme 8:30 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Pee Wees at Omeme 7:00 p.m. (A)

Broomball

Jan. 16 Jets vs. Movers 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 Lakers vs. Truckers 9:00 p.m.

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Announcements

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Monday, January 15
6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 16
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 17
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 17
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Registration at first class.
Fees: Days-\$20.00, Evenings-\$15.00, Guild Membership-\$5.00 and Clay-\$9.00.
For further information
phone 457-1680. IBC

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntosh are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, on January 20, 1979 at Minden United Church at 6:30 p.m. Dance at the Minden Arena 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. IBC

NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS

Because of operating costs and other inflationary factors, we ask that payment be given in advance of the running of your add. Thank you for your support.

THE TIMES

For Sale

Good Quantity Hay. Apply 426-7432, Beaverton

New and reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps and all other instruments, strings and accessories. JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 192 Hastings Street North, (Hwy. 62 N), Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 6-fn

Before you finally decide on your new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881. fn

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Why buy a new part when a used part will do.
We have all types of parts for heavy trucks.
HALIBURTON USED TRUCK PARTS
call 457-2365 days,
754-2168 nights. Ifnc

Wanted

Wanted to purchase, any amount of softwood logs standing or cut. Spruce or Balsam preferred. Best prices paid in cash. Call Hyland Lumber at 457-1011 or 457-1018. Nights 457-2523 or 457-1137. 3-fn.

A fast cash deal for cutover land, scrub bush surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible water front. Send location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. fn

For Rent

One bedroom apartment for rent. Heat and hydro included. Available immediately. Please call 489-2556. IB

For sale or rent. 7-room house. MacKayville. 286-2614.

Work Wanted

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers, 286-2057. 1-fn

Need your driveway plowed. Call Alf Kimble, 286-1284. 6-6p

Hockey gloves have holes? Call Bob Barclay's Shoe Repair and Leather Shop. 489-2445. IBCD

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

Pictures

Want to get a picture in The Times? Let's talk about it. Black and white photos are always best. Remember, in some instances we can take the picture ourselves. Call 286-1288.

SPORTS

Thank You

Please know how much we appreciate and will treasure the many expressions of love and understanding shown to us and our family. We would not forget Andy's age group, many of whom, like Andy, have been questioning and searching for answers that are locked in the depths of Faith and revealed only when the Master decides.

Our sincere thanks to all who have shared our loss. May God Bless you.

Keith and Mildred Hill and family

THANK YOU

I would like to say a special thank-you to all my customers who were so kind at Christmas with cards, gifts, money and kind words. This certainly makes my job as your milkman so much easier. I would like to wish you all a happy and prosperous 1979.

Larry Anderson
IB

HEWITT--In loving memory of a dear son and brother "Sterling" who was taken suddenly January 19th, 1974.

God gave us a son and brother he tried to be faire.

And when he gave us ours we got more than our share. With his laughing blue eyes, friendly smile and curly hair. Although he took him back five years ago to-day We are so grateful for the years he let him stay.

Lovingly remembered by Mom, Moyer, Elaine, Opal, Joy, Valorie and families.

IC

Minden Minor Hockey would like to thank everyone who helped in any way at the Atom Tournament on Saturday, January 6. A special thanks to the following for their donation to the tournament.

Dollo's IGA
Mike's Milk
Stedmens
Minden Red & White
The Corner Store
Reg Welch

IB

been distributed to the advertisers. Some of the businesses were not open when they were called on. If you want a supply of maps call 613-339-2500. All members have been mailed a copy or they may be obtained from any advertiser on the map. On behalf of the executive, I wish you a Happy New Year.

VITAL SUPPORT

More than 90 per cent of the chartered banks' business loans are to small business, averaging less than \$19,000 each.

PAYROLL GROWS

Employees of the chartered banks collected \$1.9 billion in salaries and benefits in 1977, four times the total of a decade earlier.

PAUDASH TRAIL BLAZERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB

By Ross Lawrence

Some trails still had wet spots at year's end

We hope everyone had a good Christmas and are now looking towards the New Year. Some of our trails still had wet spots at Christmas, but with the extra snow they should be much better now.

One of our main aims has been the training program for anyone 12 years old and older so that they may get a license to drive a snowmobile. This is required if you do not have a regular driver's license. The course has to be taken only once. Clark Gaebel is now qualified by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs as our new instructor. For further information about these courses on January 18 and 19 and January 25 and 26, call Clark Gaebel Real Estate. Application forms may be obtained from that office, or from Mack Peters.

We are planning a Snowmobile Weekend on January 13, 1979. We will start with a snowmobile run at 10 a.m. from the junction of the Harcourt trail and the Paudash Lake Trail. This is about a half mile north of The Homestead. It will be a family run of about 3 to 4 hours. Bring a light lunch. Free parking for members will be provided at The Homestead. That night we will have a general meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Cardiff Community Centre. Refreshments will be served. You can get there by snowmobile if you desire.

At our executive meeting on December 16, Ken McGarrity of Apsley donated a large map of the area to the club. I take this opportunity to thank him for it.

When out on the trails, please respect the property of others. We can only have the trails on private property because of the generosity of the owners. If we abuse this privilege, we can be denied the use of the trail. The Paudash Trail Blazers are affiliated

with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs who are working on your behalf to improve snowmobiling in Ontario. If you are on any club trails and wearing the OFSC emblem those club members will recognize you as a supporter of good trails. It is only through the support of those that ride the trails that the existing trail system will continue. Do not wait, join now. The trail maps have now

TIMES GRAPHICS

competitive prices

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*Rubber Stamps

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-- Commercial Photography --

286-1288

The Times

Minden

Bobcaygeon Road

That's Good News!

Do you have a wedding in the family? A golden wedding anniversary? A new baby? A special birthday? That's news of the very best kind and we may be able to share the occasion with our readers. There is no charge for this or for pictures which we might use. Call 286-1288.

IGA DOLLAR DAYS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Shirriff Jelly Powders
5 3-OZ. BOXES **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lipton Cup-A-Soup
2 PKGS. OF 4 ENVS. **\$1**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Blade Roasts or Chuck Short Rib Roasts

99¢ LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Cross Rib Roasts or Boneless Shoulder Roasts
\$1.29 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Cross Rib Steaks
\$1.49 LB.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Cod Fillets LB. **\$1.25**

BONUS OFFER. (3 PACKS FOR THE PRICE OF 2) SHOPSYS, SLICED

Pastrami, Smoked Meat or Corned Beef 3 x 4-OZ. PKGS. **\$2.30**

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Bologna** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

SCHNEIDER'S, WHOLE, CUT-UP **Fried Chicken** 2 LB. BOX **\$3.75**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Fruit Drinks 2 48-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

FANCY
IGA Tomato Juice 3 19-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

CHOICE
IGA Whole Potatoes 3 19-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

AMBASSADOR OR INDIO
Corned Beef 12-OZ. TIN **\$1**

Aylmer Raspberry or Strawberry Jam WITH PECTIN
2 9-FL. OZ. JARS **\$1**

ROBIN HOOD ASSORTED VARIETIES
Celebration Cake Mixes
4 250 TO 260-g POUCH PKGS. **\$1**

PARTLY SKIMMED
Carnation 2% Evaporated Milk
5 6-OZ. TINS **\$1**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Kraft Peanut Butter 500-g JAR **\$1**

CLUBHOUSE, SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOMS, CHILI OR SLOPPY JOE
Sauce Mixes 3 1 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

McCORMICK'S MOCHA, VANILLA OR ORANGE
McCrispy Bars 3 150-g PKGS. OF 6 BARS **\$1**

STARBURST, 20c SIZE
Fruit Chews 10 FOR **\$1**

"A TASTY CHEESE FLAVORED SNACK"
IGA Cheese Logs 2 250-g PKGS. **\$1**

WINDSOR
Safe-T-Salt 10-kg BAG **\$1**

EXCEPT BABY
IGA Shampoo or Creme Rinse 500-ml PLASTIC BTL. **\$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 10 TO SAT., JAN. 13, 1979.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Blade Steaks
\$1.19 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF LEAN, BONELESS
Stewing Beef
\$1.49 LB.

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Side Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

SCHNEIDER'S **Wieners** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

SCHNEIDER'S **Mini Sizzler Sausages** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

LIBBY'S IN TOMATO SAUCE
Deep Browned Beans with Pork OR WITHOUT MEAT
2 19-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

MIX'N' MATCH IGA, CHOICE
Cream Style Corn or Peas
4 14-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

CATELLI
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **\$1**

GREEN GIANT FANCY, FROZEN
Whole Kernel Niblets Corn or Sweet Peas
2 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

SAVARIN, FROZEN
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

PILLSBURY
Crescent Dinner Rolls 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
IGA Margarine 2 1-LB. PARCHMENT PKGS. **\$1**

REGULAR OR CHILDREN'S
Bayer Aspirin 2 BTLS. OF 24 **\$1**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DOLLO'S MINDEN



PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Red Emperor Grapes
79¢ LB.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 3 FOR **99¢**

PRODUCE OF MEXICO
Pineapples EA **69¢**

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA CANADA FANCY GRADE
Anjou Pears LB **59¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Green Onions 3 BUNCHES FOR **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Florida Oranges
SIZE 125's **99¢** DOZ.